

The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 39

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday February 13, 1992

Is equality at GW attainable?

Incidents on campus serve as reminders of society's racism

This is part two of a two-part series.
by Ted Gotsch
Editor-in-Chief



A black female student giving a tour of a university to black high school

students has to calm her group down after they are shot at with a blow-dart from a fraternity house window. A black student-body president hears of a threat made upon him by a fellow student and receives several late-night phone calls where the person on the other end hangs up.

This is not happening at a university where racial intolerance is known to run rampant, nor at one of the many Southern state universities where integration was forced upon them. This is happening at GW, and the examples serve as just two of the many reasons black students here say the University still has a way to go before equal acceptance between all students exists.

The first instance may be familiar to those who were part of the University community in October 1991, when the so-called "dart incident" took place — where two different groups of black students were shot at. The second, however, was never reported.

Junior Angela Williams — the 1992 recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. student medal — was the group's tour guide. She describes it

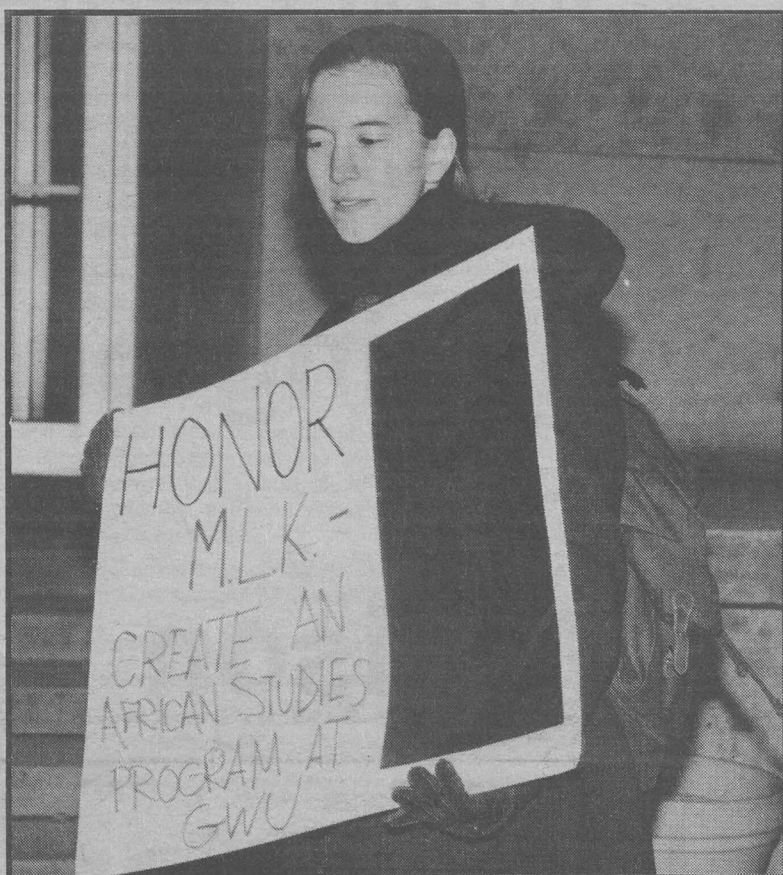


photo by Sloan Ginn

This GW student is one of a growing number that believe the creation of an African studies program is a needed addition to the school's curriculum.

as the only time in her years at GW where she felt threatened because of who she is.

Student Association President Kyle Farmbry tells a story of how his cousin, who sets bond for suspected criminals in Virginia, was handling the case of a GW student. Farmbry's cousin and the student began discussion that GW had just elected its first

black SA president; the cousin made no mention he was related to Farmbry. In the course of the talk, the student said he was going to "get rid of" Farmbry.

"You can't let it get to you so much," Farmbry says.

Granted, these are two incidents in

(See FRUSTRATION, p. 6)

JDSB chairs resign, dispute info leakage

by Lisa Lelter
Asst. News Editor

Joint Dining Services Board Chairman Michael Ianniruberto and Vice Chairman Daniel Cork resigned Tuesday at the board's biweekly meeting because they no longer have a purpose in the organization, Cork said.

"We sought to make a difference and have been battered," Cork told the board. "(This is our) approach to ending this year of headaches, frustrations, fiascoes, broken promises and resentments."

Aside from other complaints voiced by Cork and Ianniruberto, the decision was ultimately made when "confidential information" — explained to the JDSB contract committee by director of auxiliary services Julius Green — was released to The GW Hatchet Feb. 3 by Assistant Treasurer for Business and Procurement Donald Runyon.

Cork said Green explained specific plans for next year about new meal plan options and alterations to the food service facilities themselves. Green told the committee it was "confidential."

"... Confidential information which you all read on the front page of The GW Hatchet Feb. 3... confidential information that had been discussed with the Residence Hall Association before it was heard by the full JDSB," Cork said in his resignation statement. "Confidentiality is gone and so is our purpose."

According to Green, the reported information in the Hatchet was "more conceptual than finalized." He said he understood why the committee and the board felt betrayed by the administration but noted "their reaction was a little more intense than I expected."

Green said he needs to review the JDSB constitution and bylaws before he can discuss the next step the group will take. However, he said the group will meet again in two weeks and will most likely elect new officers.

Cork's resignation statement claims the University did not seek the advice of either the contract committee or the full JDSB when they announced Marriott would be retained as GW's dining service contractor.

"Neither of those institutions (Marriott nor the administration) respect us as a

(See JDSB, p. 16)

IFC seminar focuses on causes of date rape

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

By promoting "love and belonging" Greek-letter organizations tend to condone sexual aggression, former president of Pi Kappa Alpha Jason Eckert said Wednesday at a discussion on date rape in the Academic Center.

Members of fraternities and sororities want to be accepted and feel peer pressure to have sex, which often leads to aggressive sexual behavior, Eckert told 25 fraternity representatives at the meeting sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

"Love and belonging is one of man's most pressing needs. Fraternities sell love and belonging. That's our pitch," Eckert, a counselor at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, said. "We use that power to promote date rape."

IFC President Aaron Kwitken said the need for acceptance makes fraternity members hesitant to speak out when sexual assault occurs.

"There's a 'code of silence' that exists in fraternities," Kwitken said. "But it takes a bigger man to come forward and turn (the rapist) in than it does to rape."

Fred Lohmann of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center agreed and said fraternity members will assume their actions are condoned unless someone says otherwise.

"It's important for men to set an example that certain kinds of sexual behavior are not cool," Lohmann said. "If you see somebody treating a woman badly, it's important that you do

(See DATE RAPE, p.12)

Wilson to speak at graduation

by Jen Batog
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. City Council Chairman John Wilson will receive an honorary degree of public service and speak at GW's Winter Commencement Feb. 16 in the Smith Center, University Marshal Jill Kasle said.

Kasle said the University chose Wilson because "he is a dedicated fan of education, a teacher in his own right, a good friend to the University and he combines the best of the fields of education and public service."

Diplomatic consultant in residence Ronald Palmer and public administration professor Kathryn Newcomer will present Wilson, and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will confer his degree, Kasle said.

Council chairman since January 1991, Wilson has also represented the second ward on the council. He currently serves as Budget and Finance Committee chairman and is involved in community organizations.

Wilson also received a public service degree from the University of Maryland and a degree from the District of Columbia School of Law. He was awarded the Presidential Citation from the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, the 4-H Club Distinguished Alum-

nus Award and numerous other honors for outstanding community service.

Trachtenberg will confer two additional honorary degrees at graduation. Physics Nobel Prize winner and Vice President of Research at AT&T Bell Laboratories Arno A. Penzias and Carnegie Institute of Washington President Maxine F. Singer will be given a doctor of science honoris causa.

Penzias is the first Nobel Prize winner to receive an honorary degree from GW since 1962, Kasle said. "The University wanted to revive the tradition of giving an honorary degree to a Nobel Prize laureate, and... because of GW's early role in physics, physics was a natural choice," she said.

Penzias received his bachelor of science degree in physics from City College of New York and a Ph.D. in physics from Columbia University. He has earned honorary degrees from 16 other schools including Rutgers University, Kean College, Lafayette College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Singer received her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Yale University and has received 10 honorary degrees from schools including Brandeis University, Radcliff College and William College. Singer's other honors include the Barnard College Medal of Distinction, the U.S. Government Distinguished Executive Rank Award and the Presidential Rank Award, the highest honor given to a civil servant.

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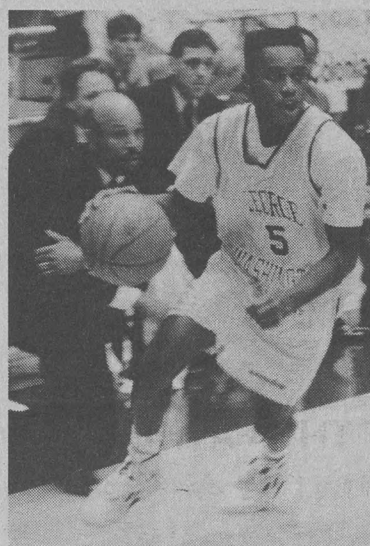
Men's basketball gets revenge against Duquesne.

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**COLONIALS
JUMPING TO THE BIG TIME!**

Senate tables student funding bill after lengthy debate process

by Jen Batog
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association Senate voted to table the midyear appropriations bill at their meeting Monday night, an act that will delay student group funding.

The tabling came after a lengthy discussion on whether or not to return money slotted to be taken away from the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

IFC and Panhel were two of five student groups who came to the meeting to voice objections to the results of mid-year review. The three other groups were the College Democrats, College Republicans and the GW Toastmasters.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Sen. Chris Hyland, a cosponsor of the fund-stripping bill, said the directive was a fair and equitable thing to do. "IFC said all their money would be spent on Greek Weekend. I think it's a bad precedent to set... to allow them to spend 100 percent of their funding on a social event," he said.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Jason Ford asked to add an amendment to the bill that would give IFC and Panhel back the money cut; the money would come from student groups who had received additional funds.

IFC Vice President Dan Serviss said IFC "didn't spend a dime" of SA money and funded all first semester activities from money they raised themselves. He

presented the Senate with a spring budget which listed other activities, aside from Greek Weekend, the money would be spent on.

CCAS Sen. Jenn Green supported the amendment. She said most of IFC and Panhel's events happen in the spring and if the cuts are approved, they would not be able to complete their programming.

Undergraduate At-Large Sen. Drew Krog called the budget "fabricated" and Graduate School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Babak Fauladi said IFC did not present a case that proves they need the money. He added that taking \$250 dollars from the IFC would not hurt the organization.

School of Business and Public Management Sen. Richard Caproni ended the debate by proposing a friendly amendment to Ford's amendment. The new amendment stated the Funding Board would be required to allocate \$250 to both the IFC and Panhel for Greek Weekend, making the Funding Board's total contribution to the event \$4,000 instead of \$3,500. Ford's amendment with the change passed.

But the Senate then voted to withdraw the entire bill, along with the IFC-Panhel amendment, and send it back to the finance committee.

Elliott School of International Affairs Sen. Jason Schwartz moved to suspend the rules, and allow the IFC-Panhel amendment to be enacted immediately.

"I feel it was unfair of us to let the representatives of the (Greek-letter organization) community leave thinking that they had received their money," he said. Schwartz's motion was voted down.

SA Executive Vice President David Parker said he is attempting to work out a compromise. An emergency Senate meeting will be held Tuesday Feb. 18 to discuss the funding bill.

A bill to lower JEC spending limits — cosponsored by Ford — was sent back to the Rules Committee. However, Parker said it was improperly introduced so it could not be considered.

Ford attempted to suspend the rules and have the bill considered, but again the motion failed. Ford was forced to introduce the bill in the Senate's new business section, delaying consideration of the bill for two weeks.

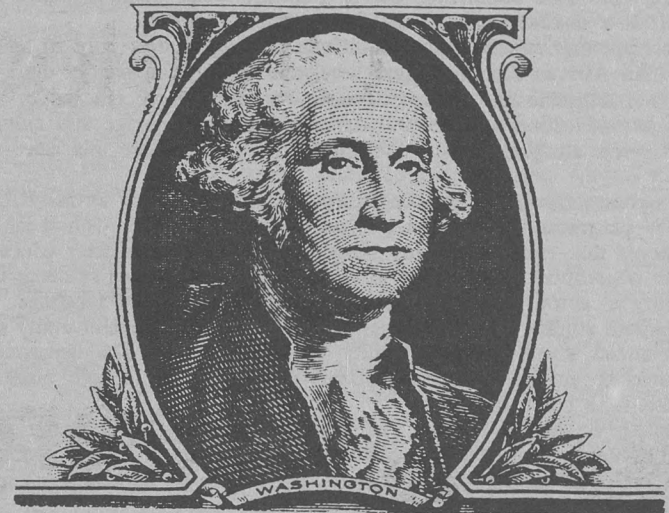
"I think it sucks... it's a shame that we have to put it off for two weeks and eliminate candidates," Ford said.

"We really can't make an impact on the JEC this year," Krog said, "because (the rules have) been set. It makes the Senate look unethical to start changing the rules and I vehemently disagree with the idea that candidates who are running for office demand that we change the rules."

JEC Chair Michael Donohue said Ford's bill was out of order. Donohue said he was trying to amend the rules of the election but said it can not be done because "the rules are set and in place."

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EDITORIALS

African studies

The time is way past due for GW to create an African studies program here. For the past few years, GW has taken baby steps to attract more black students and faculty. Now it's time to take a leap.

Considering some of GW's recent efforts to make blacks a greater part of the University, the next logical step is to develop an African studies department. Simply having some African study courses is no longer sufficient. Our University is strong in classes studying the European, Asian and South American continents, but is glaringly weak when it comes to Africa; it is a distinct problem that needs to be remedied.

Our current curriculum seems to include African studies only in token dosages. An African literature class here, and an African history class there is not adequate and disregards a region inexplicably ignored in most of our education experiences. Africa's history, language and culture are well worth studying, and GW should be a place where this can happen.

Creating an African studies department is tailor-made for tie-ins with other GW programs. The University has outreach programs with local high schools that encourage many black students to further their education. The department could work to allow these high school students the opportunity to study their own history, politics, literature or language.

An African studies department can also help further the University's goals to attract a more diverse faculty and student body. The department alone could be enough to attract students and professors — both black and white — to come here.

If created, we realize it may take years to fully develop a strong African studies department, but it is worth the time to do so. For a University that wants to be well-rounded, the current lack of African studies is a gaping hole that needs to be filled.

Foodfight

Just over a week ago we endorsed changes to next year's dining services and meal plan options. Though we support the new programs, we do not support the process that created them. The ends do not justify the means, and it is indeed the means in this case that are indicative of a problem that cannot be overlooked simply because we approve of the administration's decisions.

The Joint Dining Services Board is supposed to be a representative body responsible for evaluating dining services and the University's policies toward them, and for addressing student complaints. The board proposes ideas and advises the administration based on student needs. In addition, the board has the power to appropriate funds to student groups that want food for events. Consisting of representatives from the student body, Marriott and the University, the JDSB would seem to be a fair partnership. This can't be the case, however, because the student representatives have been made useless by the administrators who have ignored their input and have neglected to inform the full board of decisions.

One member of the administration told the JDSB Contract Committee that the new information was confidential; however, a higher University official took the liberty of informing the Residence Hall Association and the Hatchet of the news, thus snubbing the rest of the group. The student representatives played no part in the decision making process. The administration should have gotten its story straight, and should have informed the full board of the changes before releasing the information.

Now that the chairperson and vice chair of the JDSB have resigned over this matter, the JDSB may disband. Unless a new chairperson is elected by the board, the students' only voice will be silenced. However, if the JDSB stays intact, the student representatives' opinions and ideas must be respected. The purposes of the JDSB, as stated in its constitution, have not been met. The administration is to blame for this, and they are the ones who can remedy the problem by making the JDSB partnership a meaningful one.

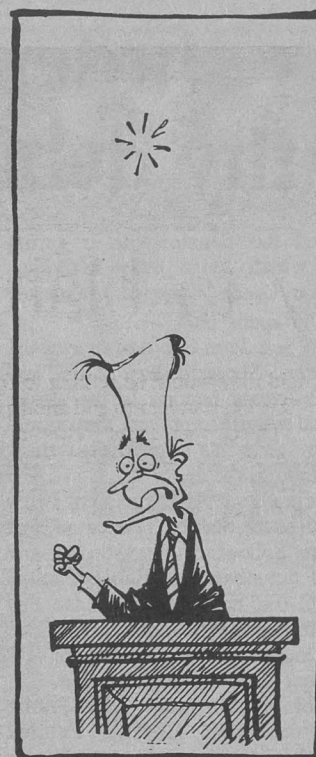
The GW HATCHET

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Jeff Goldfarb, managing editor

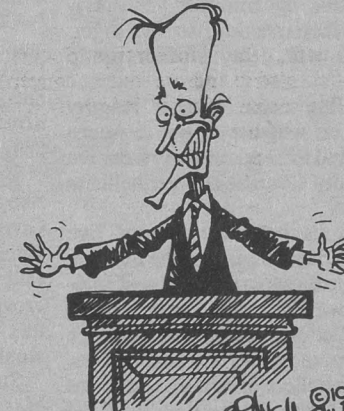
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GET RID OF THIS
RECESSION JUST
LIKE WE GOT RID
OF SADDAM
HUSSEIN!..



OK. -
BAD EXAMPLE!
BAD EXAMPLE!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tyson's rape case

In his column titled "Man's life should be judged on more than a scandal," (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 10) Jeff Goldfarb includes Mike Tyson in a list of public figures whose reputations have been tarnished by "a single impropriety." I find his comparison ridiculous and offensive.

He discusses Tyson's rape charge and Magic Johnson's being HIV positive as if they are comparable offenses. Indeed, Magic Johnson may have demonstrated poor judgment in choosing a promiscuous lifestyle, but contracting AIDS is hardly a crime.

Mr. Goldfarb compares Tyson to Ben Johnson as well. Ben Johnson did commit a crime — steroids are illegal — but his crime is not one of violence against another. It is instead, once again, a display of poor judgment, and in this case, unsportsmanlike conduct.

Mike Tyson's rape of an 18-year old woman is NOT simply unsportsmanlike conduct. It is, rather, a brutal, violent display of Tyson's likely hatred of, or at the very least profound disrespect for women. Magic Johnson, Ben Johnson, Douglas Ginsburg and some of the others Mr. Goldfarb mentions may indeed have had their accomplishments unfairly overshadowed by largely irrelevant personal shortcomings. But committing a crime such as rape brings to light something more evil in a person than does smoking a joint or sleeping around.

In addition, Tyson's rape of a woman is simply not "ONE erroneous act." Mike Tyson has a history of brutalizing women. Remember when he bragged that Robin Givens, his soon-to-be ex-wife, was the recipient of the best punch he ever threw? And how about the not-so-insignificant number of women who have come forward to say that they were molested and/or assaulted by Mr. Gold-

farb's heroic prizefighter? According to him, we should dismiss his crime as a tiny mistake in the life of an otherwise great man. Following that logic, I suppose we should set aside the "improprieties" of Jeffery Dahmer and celebrate his career as an efficient worker in a chocolate factory.

I do not disagree with the essence of Mr. Goldfarb's argument, for it is certainly unfair when the foibles of certain public figures are overemphasized and manipulated by the press. However, Tyson's act is a crime that terrorizes and degrades not simply one beauty pageant contestant, but women everywhere. It is frightening that Mr. Goldfarb, and no doubt other men, can overlook that, and instead applaud him for his boxing skills.

-Heather Mallow

ΣΦΕ, ΚΚΓ apology

We are writing in reference to the homecoming talent show skit of our organizations. We, along with the members of our organizations, would like to apologize if the skit offended anyone. It certainly was not intended to offend, but we realize it was inappropriate. It was in no way a true reflection of our respective organizations. Sigma Phi Epsilon or Kappa Kappa Gamma, as well as the entire Greek-letter organization community, contribute significantly to GW and the surrounding community. It is unfortunate that one incident can overshadow the positive efforts Greek-letter organizations have made.

Membership in a Greek-letter organization can enhance the college experience and give an individual the opportunities to explore their own abilities to lead, plan and contribute to their communities. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma are committed to scholarship, philanthropy, leadership

and friendship.

Both of our organizations were recipients of scholarship awards this past year. Members of our organizations are expected to maintain a certain level of academic achievement. We view education as our primary concern and therefore set goals for ourselves.

All Greek-letter organizations have national philanthropies, which their local chapters contribute to by donating their time or by raising funds for the cause. In addition, we contribute to both campus and city-wide efforts. These efforts and activities include MDA Superdance, Miriam's All-Nighter, tutoring local children, blood drives, work with local hospitals, retirement homes and soup kitchens — the list is endless.

Fraternities and sororities are positive contributors to GW and the surrounding community. It is important that before we evaluate student groups, we must look at them as a whole and not base judgments on one uncharacteristic incident.

-Steve Dorfman
-president, Sigma Phi Epsilon
-Heidi Hansen
-president, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Library liaison

In response to Vago Muradian's op-ed in the Feb. 10 edition of The GW Hatchet, I would like to share my perspective as Gelman Library's student liaison about why Gelman Library has the admissions policy it does, and the benefits that policy offers students.

There are a variety of reasons we have adopted the policy we have:

1) Entry into the Gelman Library is not actually entry only to library collections and services. The sixth and seventh floors of the library house a (see LIBRARY, p.5)

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OP ~ EDS

Students' apathy to blame for inaction on security problems

Last semester, the University Security Committee attempted to address student concerns about safety by introducing and researching the idea of a shuttle bus that would take on and off-campus students to specified locations. The GW Hatchet reported Feb. 6 that the University would take action to implement the proposal if significant demand existed among the student body, regardless of its \$100,000 price tag. In the headline and text of an editorial in that issue, the Hatchet printed Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak's phone number with the hope that students would express their support of the idea.

Much to my dismay, Chernak's office received only five calls regarding the shuttle. Four callers supported the idea and one opposed it. Chernak's office asked these students three questions when they called: Were they in favor of the idea or did they oppose it? Were they aware that University Police provides an escort service? And would they be willing to pay an annual service fee of \$30? Of the four shuttle supporters, only three

said they would be willing to fork over the extra 30 bucks per year to add another security service.

There is no doubt in my mind that more than five people have an opinion about this idea. The Hatchet reaches over 10,000 people on campus and in the community, so why did only five people find this safety measure important enough to voice their thoughts?

Lisa Leiter

I cannot produce a logical answer to this question. It cannot be said that students don't care about security issues because talk of on-campus safety pops up on every street corner conversation, at every sorority meeting and at many admi-

nistrative discussions. The Student Association found security issues important enough last semester to hold a Security Awareness Week, during which the shuttle was first introduced. In addition, the Interfraternity Council showed their safety concerns by proposing their Campus Watch program as another security measure.

Furthermore, when two girls were attacked last September during sorority rush, rushees and sorority members incessantly talked of this unsafe campus and how no one should walk alone at night, etc. Why didn't any of these hundreds of girls call to support something that would provide them with a safe way home from the library or other campus location late at night?

One might say that with the Student Escort Service and University Police, students think a shuttle would be an unnecessary University expenditure. However, neither of these services caters to off-campus students who need to get to campus; thus, many of these students may wind up walking alone to a late-night study session at

the Marvin Center. The proposed shuttle would give off-campus students a ride to campus.

The only other reasons I can offer for the pathetic number of calls Chernak received are laziness and apathy. Maybe some people found dialing seven (and in some cases only five) numbers too strenuous an activity to take for the sake of their safety. Or perhaps a majority of students simply remain indifferent to the idea. Maybe some thought printing Chernak's phone number was not to be taken seriously.

Well, I'm going to give GW students who care about campus security the benefit of the doubt and print Chernak's phone number again: 994-7210. Did you get that? 9-9-4-7-2-1-0. It's not too late to show your support for this would-be great addition to student security initiatives. With a service like the shuttle bus, fewer students will have to learn to be safe the hard way.

Lisa Leiter is an assistant news editor of The GW Hatchet.

No money should be spent on student election campaigns

It was with much interest that I read the letters to the editor regarding spending limits for the upcoming student elections. In all the noise that is surrounding the question of spending for elections, the real issue is being lost.

The way the present system is set up, a candidate may spend an inordinate amount of money on elections, considering what one is vying for. The Program Board chair, the PB vice chair, Student Association president and executive vice president are the only elected positions that have tuition stipends (the fact that Senate positions do not carry a tuition reimbursement is a travesty, but that is the subject for another article). I have served on the Senate for two years now, and I am thoroughly disgusted with the fact that a candidate may spend money in order to

promote his or her campaign. I don't care whether the amount is \$10 or \$1,000.

No, I'm not running for SA president, nor am I even running for reelection, as I am graduating in May. But the fact that money should play a role in determining who should represent people in student government makes me ill. The money that is spent on campaigns will only be spent on posters to be slapped about the campus, within the confines of the rules set forth by the Joint Elections Committee. I have not seen any other use for campaign funds. This is ridiculous, as all this does is promote "name recognition." It does nothing to inform the potential voter where a candidate stands on any of the issues that students should be concerned about. Not only is this a waste, but it deprives people of their

shot at the political process.

Last spring, I ran unopposed for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Senate seat. However, if I had been opposed by somebody with a thick wallet, I would not be writing this article

Chris J. Hyland

as a student senator. I cannot afford to spend any money on a campaign. My bank account does not allow me to use funds in such a frivolous manner. If faced with an opponent who would be able to spend money in this arena, I would lose as nobody would know my name. This is regardless of how good

my qualifications are, or how much of an idiot my hypothetical candidate is. The consequence remains that I would lose *because I am not wealthy*. Why should I have to have access to money in order to have a realistic chance at winning an election? This is crap. Democracy means one person, one vote. It does not mean money is a prerequisite to office.

Wealth should not be a criteria for holding political office, regardless of what level. The United States Senate is often referred to as "The Millionaires Club," due to the make-up of its members. I myself have entertained thoughts of running for the House of Representatives at some point in the future. However, if I choose to run, I will lose and lose badly. If the electorate could select candidates based on posi-

tions and policy, I could accept this. But this is not why I would not be elected. It is because I refuse to join either of the two corrupt mainstream political parties, and would run as an independent. Therefore I will not have access to the huge sums of money that are spent on campaigns. Despite the fact that I feel I am better qualified than 90 percent of the people in the House now, I can never break in. The barriers to entry are unbreakable.

There should be ZERO money spent on campaigns here. I urge the Senate Rules Committee (both the incoming and the outgoing), the Marvin Center Governing Board and any other responsible parties to implement this much needed change.

Chris J. Hyland is senator for the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

MORE LETTERS

(LIBRARY, continued from p.4)

variety of University offices, some of which work extensively with non-GW clientele. These users include donors whose contributions have also enabled us to build the collections and services available to students. While it would be possible to require advance call-in, it is not really practical. Other users of the building, but not of library collections, include friends and other visitors of GW faculty, students, staff and non-GW people attending meetings in Gelman.

2) Many of the lawyers, business people and government workers who use Gelman Library are GW alumni. They continue to feel an affiliation with the University and with Gelman Library, pay an annual fee for borrowing privileges and sometimes make significant contributions to the library on an ongoing basis.

3) Gelman Library's mission and clientele extends well beyond current GW faculty, students and staff, although they, of course, constitute our first-priority clientele. We do, however, also serve alumni, faculty and students of the

Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, the broader academic community and the Washington Area research community. As part of an institution of higher education, our mission goes beyond the narrowly defined scope of the current University community, and extends to support of the scholarly research community more broadly defined. We do have policies in place to protect priority use of our collections and services for the GW user community, however.

4) GW students reap many benefits from our reciprocal arrangements, both formal and informal, with Washington-area organizations, government agencies and special libraries. Beyond the more obvious benefits of reciprocal interlibrary borrowing and lending arrangements to facilitate GW use of specialized library collections in the Washington area, GW students and faculty make direct use of these collections, and GW students often obtain valuable work experience and internships with these organizations and businesses. We cannot shut our door and

expect theirs to be open.

5) As a depository library for U.S. government documents, we have a contractual responsibility to make our documents available to the general public. All persons seeking to use depository documents, even people without photo IDs, must be allowed ready access to those documents. An advance phone request for access would not be an acceptable means of our meeting this obligation for public access under depository library guidelines.

I hope these explanations have given you a new perspective on Gelman's access policies, and an appreciation of the benefits of those policies to you, the GW student. I would, however, be glad to talk further with you on this issue or on any others that may concern you regarding library policies and practices. I am your library student liaison. Please share your concerns with me at any time.

-Farnoosh Shahrokhi

Boycott lottery

I have lived in the University residence hall system for three years. The only reason I live in the residence hall system is because I have an internship out West during the summer and I can rent from the University for just part of the year. During this time I have felt taken advantage of and swindled.

I live in Riverside Towers now and pay almost \$4,000 for approximately seven months. This comes out to approximately \$1,140 a month for a one-room efficiency. This price included utilities, shoddy maid service, dryers that haven't worked all year and cable TV which gets worse reception than aluminum foil antennas on a 1950 black and white. I thought I was paying more for extra services, but now I realize it was another GW rip-off. For the same amount, someone can rent a large, two-bedroom apartment at Columbia Plaza, which is about 200 yards down Virginia Avenue.

Why doesn't the University have any quality control? The University acts like

students are employees for them, and we are paid to put up with their inadequacies. If we were employees, then we would be on strike. The University acts like a major corporation, but the controllers of this corporation forget that THE STUDENTS ARE THE EMPLOYERS and not the other way around. GW has quietly added fees upon fees for services not rendered. If I had the time and money I would sue them for breach of contract. They promise a lot, but deliver nothing. Their practices are despicable and any other corporation would have been closed by the federal government for much less.

I suggest the people in charge of the University get off their rears, take off their designer suits and see if they would like to be shanghaied as much as the students are. I think the only way the University will learn they are charging too much is if the students boycott the spring housing lottery. If the University listens to money more than to the students, a boycott will hurt them financially in order to get them to listen to the employers for once.

-James Kline

Frustration

continued from p. 1

the last year-and-a-half, but there have been others. The false report someone gave of two black males raping a white female student to The GW Hatchet in December 1990 and the arrest of a black law student at the Jacob Burns Law Library in February 1991 still anger some members of GW's black community.

Black Peoples' Union President Eugene Pair said the rape hoax and the dart incident were viewed differently by various segments of the community.

"Black students on the whole thought it was a racial incident, while white students did not see that," Pair said. "It is based on background and cultural experiences. Just because one person

saw it that way does not mean it is the wrong way. It is frustrating not even to be listened to, to have a viewpoint that is not respected."

It is this frustration that several students said has led to a more vocal black community this year at GW. Junior Richard Williams played a large part in that, writing a letter to the Hatchet under the name Olsen X that many interpreted as a black supremacy message. The letter set off weeks of exchanges in the editorial pages of the Hatchet by blacks and whites about race relations at the University.

Williams said he still supports the reasons why he wrote the letter. "In the beginning of the year, there was an opinion that needed to be expressed," he said. "People found it highly controversial or confrontational. I have not changed since then. Blacks are not the only people who see society the way I do. From what I've seen, other people see things the same way I do."

Reaching an understanding between the different parts of the GW community, according to several students, is a feat easier said than done. Different cultures makes it difficult to relate to each other, they say, and that is not something easily overcome.

"You've got to have tolerance, you've got to listen to what people say," Williams asserts. "However, when one member thinks something precludes you, that is where conflict arises. I see racism as an excuse . . . As a result, people use their race to control and not to share."

"A large population at GW is ignorant, whether they choose to be or that's how they were brought up," Angela Williams says. "Not being able to relate can cause stupid conversations, stupid remarks that show they are ignorant, like 'How do you get your hair to stay that way?'"

"People don't understand blacks and whites are different," Pair said. "Afri-

cans and Europeans are different. People are defining the situation where the difference is not observed or recognized. We view something in two different ways. When that is not seen, I have a problem with that."

For many black students, the BPU is a place where they can come and relax in a comfortable environment. Pair said the role of the BPU is to give support to black students in social, cultural, academic and educational areas, since many black students at GW find themselves in the overwhelming minority for the first time in their lives.

American studies professor James Horton said blacks entering GW face a difficult time. "When you come into a place where you are in the distinct minority, you are in a strange situation because you face all the other problems that other freshman face," he said. ". . . If you are a black freshman, you face all that, but then you also face the problems and pressures of race . . . Often what

you find is that so much of your time is spent living with that kind of tension, it is nice sometimes to go someplace where people are not going to ask questions . . . That's why you get black freshmen, black sophomores, black people in general to come together, because what they do is they take a little vacation."

Angela Williams agreed that the presence of the BPU on campus is important to black students. "It is definitely necessary," she said. "It is good to have a home base with people you can relate to. You can communicate naturally; it is nice to feel comfortable with people of the same background."

Still, pressures do exist for black students. Farmbry said it is difficult being student body president because, "I'm a black student body president, I represent everyone. Black people want me to represent just blacks, and I can't do that."

The BPU's place on a campus has been growing, especially with this year's Black History Month presentation, which includes seven weeks of programming. However, Angela Williams said all the credit goes to the BPU, not to the University administration, because it was the BPU who spent time putting the programs together.

Richard Williams said the administration is not concerned with the problems black students face at GW. "As far as the administration goes, they just want to keep things cool," he said. "There has to be a lot of noise made . . . A lot of people are displeased with the way blacks are treated by the administration."

An African studies program, however, is an area in many black students' minds as a place where progress can be made. Farmbry said the issue is heading in a positive direction.

"I think it is great that a lot of students turned out for this issue," he said. "We are going to make sure we have a demand for it. Do I envision it in the future, knowing GW, the administrators and the climate? I don't envision it very soon. But if we continue to rally and protest to show it is needed, eventually they will agree."

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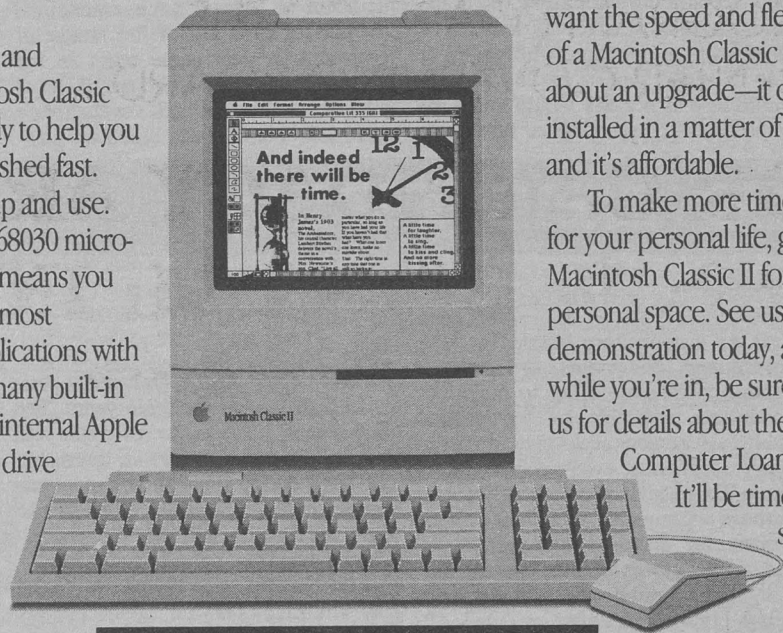
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GW teaching Caps about life off the ice

by Elissa Leibowitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Center for Career Education and Workshops is providing several members of the Washington Capitals hockey franchise with courses on finance and personal management.

W. David Cohen, a GW professor and certified financial planner and Edward Tilghman, Cohen's associate at the firm I.D.S Financial Services, are teaching a 15-session course on money management to approximately 12 team members, according to Abigail Pereira, director of CCEW's Professional and Career Development Program.

The course is part of a nationwide program started in 1986 at Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society in Boston and under the auspices of the National Consortium for Academics and Sport. The program emphasizes options for the athletes after their professional sports careers end, Pereira said.

"In sports, many athletes are not prepared for futures after hockey," Pereira said. "We give them double support for looking at the future."

The athletes themselves had input in designing the course, which meets for 90-minute sessions in a classroom at the Pitney Orchard practice arena, she said.

"The course is tailored to their needs, concentrating on what they want to know," Pereira said, naming tax and immigration laws pertaining to Canada as examples. Other topics range from basic lessons on calculator use to more

advanced topics such as investment strategy and health care issues.

The class, which is funded by the Capitals' management, meets after practice sessions. They will meet through Feb. 20 and resume class after the players return from an extended road trip.

Upon completion of the course, athletes will receive certificates of completion and will be offered future career counseling at GW, Pereira said.

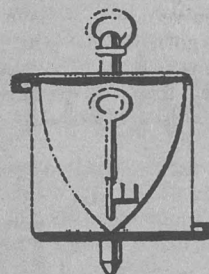
"We will be testing the players, and the after the Stanley Cup, offering on-campus interpretations (of the test results)," she said.

Pereira is planning future workshops including one on improving memory and one on life management. "We really hope to enlarge the offerings," she said.

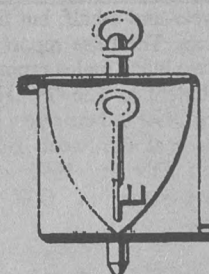
"It's something that is really needed by the athletes. They requested the counseling," Lou Corletto, director of public relations for the Capitals, said. "It's really a learning experience for them."

Other programs have been successful with the Pittsburgh Penguins, who took courses at Duquesne University, the New Jersey Devils at Fordham University and the Philadelphia Flyers at Temple University. In addition, five other professional teams — the Buffalo Sabres, Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars, St. Louis Blues and Vancouver Canucks — are looking to set up similar programs. Pereira said she hopes the programs expand to the National Basketball Association and other professional sports leagues.

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Turow speaks on trial system

by Robert S. Greenfield

Hatchet Staff Writer

Scott Turow, best-selling author of *Presumed Innocent* and *The Burden of Proof*, told a standing room only crowd at the National Law Center Tuesday that rules prohibiting admission of evidence regarding defendants' other crimes should be "greatly relaxed."

The rules, he said, are based on the old belief that individual actions are unrelated. He added that with modern psychology we know separate actions can be linked.

Turow said he was often frustrated by the difficulties he faced trying to become a novelist. It was not until he learned there is no secret to it that he gained the confidence to write.

"If you want to be a writer, write," he

told more than 200 law students. He compared it to the Nike slogan, "Just Do It."

He labelled his first novel, *Ditheram*, a pretentious work. From this effort, he said he decided to write about things he knew. *Ditheram* takes place in New Orleans, a city Turow had never been to at the time. He said his lack of knowledge about New Orleans hurt the novel.

Turow attributed much of his writing skills to teachers, including writer Tillie Olsen. He told the story of one teacher who, on the first day of class, held up a pencil and asked a student "What is this?" The student said, "A pencil," and the teacher smacked the student across the face with it. After repeating this process with every student in the class, the teacher finally revealed, "It's a weapon!"

Turow said the teacher stood by the window and asked each student what it was. After going through the same process as with the pencil, the teacher said, "It's an exit!" The teacher opened the window and climbed out, not to be seen again until the next class meeting. Turow cited this as one influential experience that made him want to be a writer.

Turow attended Harvard Law School and wrote his book *One L* about his first year there. He said he went to Harvard "to make new friends and write about them."

The aspiring lawyers in attendance were told that in order to remain happy as attorneys, they should always remember the law is an instrument of achieving justice. "It's still fundamentally about doing justice," Turow said.

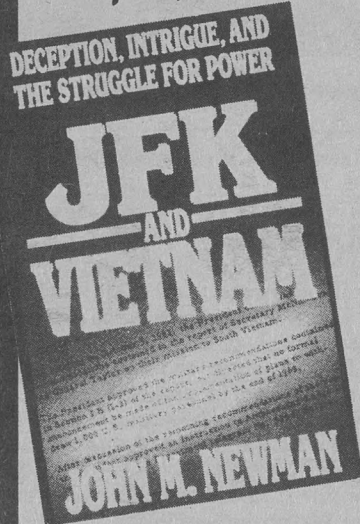


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Presumed Innocent author Scott Turow.

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ARTS & FEATURES

Final Analysis: Hitchcock envy

by Chad M. Miller

Final Analysis: this film suffers from acute paranoid-schizophrenic Hollywooducinogenic Vertigophobia, along with a crippling case of Hitchcock-envy. If this were a person it'd be a copy-cat killer; but it's a movie so I'll call it cleverly-fomulatic. If this were a person it'd be locked up in some far away institution; but it's a movie and millions of people will pay money to go see it. Unfortunately, it's a tough call whether they'll be deeply disillusioned or pleasantly amused.

Richard Gere is Isaac the shrink, Uma Thurman is Diana the maybe-psycho patient, and Kim Basinger is Diana's sister Heather — and she's the sexual therapy. Okay, okay, that's not necessarily true. Basinger plays Diana's older, manipulative sister, though her role is essentially to heighten the sexual tension or to give the film it's "R" rating, (how you look at it depends on whether you're a man or a womyn).

When Heather comes to town, Diana tells Isaac some of



Uma Thurman co-stars as Diana in *Final Analysis*.

her problems might be solved by talking to her sister. He initially rejects the suggestion. However, Heather is no ordinary lady, and Isaac is at once more than willing to spend time talking (or interfacing in other ways Freud probably wouldn't approve of). That is until Heather informs Isaac she's married to a member of the mafia, the sadistic Jimmy Evans, played by macho-hunk Eric Roberts. Now things get complicated because Jimmy is killed by Heather, or is it someone else? In a fit of rage, or coolly calculated? While she is "psychologically-intoxicated" or greedy for insurance money? A complex web of questions emerges, and amazingly all of them are eventually explained. Indeed, everything in this movie is so tightly wrapped up you get the feeling that if Richard Gere had sneezed, it's relevance would have been imparted in slimy detail.

The casting here is great, with all three stars fitting their roles as closely as Basinger's wardrobe. None of them deserve an award of any kind, but they really do a good job; Gere's acting as the perpetually shrinking shrink is almost subliminal — oops, that's *sublime*. Thurman, though, takes the cake (figuratively speaking, of course). She frequently upstages both Gere and Basinger as the devoted and obedient younger sister who, in the final analysis, may or may not have all her marbles.

The film's blatant Hitchcock likenesses should be obvious to anyone who has seen *Vertigo*. Instead of a church steeple there's a lighthouse and instead of one woman playing two roles, there's two women who essentially play one role. You could almost switch the climactic scenes — at least no one watching *Final Analysis* would notice. But this is unfair movie-bashing. *Final Analysis*, for the most part is an ingeniously plotted psychological thriller, whose details are a far cry from the actual storyline of *Vertigo*. It's the abysmally bad and unintentionally funny ending that convinces the viewer of how much more believably Hitchcock did it.



Richard Gere and Kim Basinger add some steam to their scenes.

Where to pick up neat treats for your sweet

by Deborah Solomon

Tired of giving your sweetheart flowers and stale chocolate hearts for Valentine's Day? Fortunately, Washington, D.C. has a wide assortment of unique and original, if not surprising, gifts to tempt your true love with this holiday. Be warned, however, some of the gifts are not for the squeamish or shy, but they can definitely make this Valentine's Day more exciting than ever.

If you and your honey never seem to have protection handy when it's most needed, you can now wear your contraceptive all day long. Condom-rageous, a new chain store located in both Georgetown and Dupont Circle, offers a T-shirt with a colored condom sewn into the tag. It's priced at a modest \$12, and the shirt is painted with red hearts and catchy phrases. Other wares include edible body paints, "small pecker condoms" and condomints — mint candies in the shape of a condom.

"Is that a banana in your pocket or are you just happy to see me?" Boxers sporting this catchy phrase are available at Urban Outfitters in Georgetown for \$15 and the shorts are painted with bananas that glow in the dark.

Various books on the art of love-making, kissing and back massaging are also available at Urban Outfitters for less than eight dollars. The books include self-help chapters that coach you through the "pleasures of passion," and are small enough to carry conveniently in your pocket or

purse where they will be handy for easy emergency reference.

Of course a plethora of lingerie exists for those who want to see a little more of their beloved. The selections range from "good girl" underwear with pearls and lace, to more racy items like crotchless underwear, complete with whistle. Victoria's Secret has a variety of silk teddies and nighties in all colors and styles that cost anywhere from \$15 to \$60. Some are lacy satin, but they also have more modest cotton sleep-shirts and underwear.

But if dressing up like a French maid entices you, or if leather underwear is more your pace, the Pleasure Chest on Wisconsin Ave. is sure to have something appealing. Keep in mind though, the cat suits can run up to \$45 and the sea shell bras look a bit uncomfortable.

As trite as they may seem, flowers are still one of the mainstays for Feb. 14. You may choose to buy something else, however, when you see the prices. At Peter's Flowerland on 18th and I streets, a dozen roses cost \$65, and a bouquet of 12 carnations costs \$35.

An alternative to these pricy poppies are available at the Foggy Bottom Metro stop. A dozen carnations cost \$5 and a half dozen roses sell for \$10.

Of course, if these items are too crazy and wild for you, or if price is a problem, People's is having a sale on chocolate covered cherries. Only two dollars for a box of 20 and it even comes with a red felt bow.

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Date Rape

continued from p. 1

mention it."

Lohmann stressed the issue was "not about blame" and that he was not trying to single out Greek-letter organizations as the sole source of the date rape problem.

However, Lohmann said the environment at fraternity parties where men are the hosts and women are the guests is conducive to sexual assault. "Rape and sexual assault is not just a sexual crime," he said. "It has a lot to do with power and domination. Link that to what the environment is at these parties. Realize and be sensitive to the fact that you guys have the advantage in that situation."

One out of four women will be

sexually assaulted during their college years, Lohmann said.

Eckert described other reasons why Greek-letter organizations are conducive to sexual assault. Fellow fraternity members are often the only role models young men have and they foster a belief that manhood is closely tied to sexual conquest, he said.

"Unfortunately, manhood is closely tied to our sexuality," Eckert said. "The amount of sex we have is a yardstick and the fraternities are teaching that."

Julie Lockran of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center said one myth about rape is that it is perpetrated by strangers. However, 60 percent of rape victims know their attacker, she said.

Lockran said rape is sex without the woman's consent even if she is under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"No matter how much they've had to drink, they never give up their right to do what they want with their body,"

Lockran said. "Rape extends even if the person is drunk out of their mind, even if that person is stoned. It's not illegal to show bad judgment."

The speakers encouraged the fraternity representatives to take the information back to their fellow members and hold similar events at their respective houses.

"If we could just absorb and use this information, date rape would stop," Eckert said. "We've got to start changing our behavior. It's not that hard to alter our thinking."

Lohmann agreed, adding that Greek-letter organizations are a good place to start disseminating information across campus.

"This is a real campus problem. It is really happening to women you know," Lohmann said. "It isn't just something that happens to other people. That makes the problem something that should be talked about."



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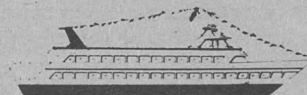
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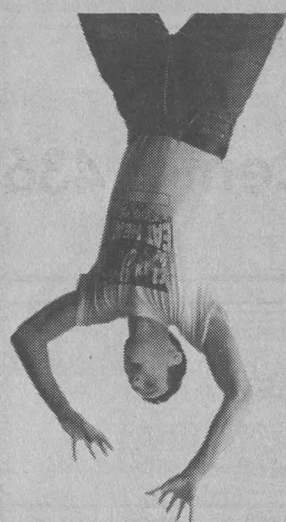
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Evolution labs search for true age of man

by Allie Jensen
Hatchet Reporter

Effectively dating human fossils to determine when man first roamed the Earth is one of the goals of GW's Northern Virginia campus' evolution labs, Noel Boaz, one of the lab's 20 experts, said.

The first of the six NOVA evolution labs opened Feb. 1 and will study fossils gathered from the Semleke Research Expedition in Zaire. The expedition will move to Uganda in the fall because of the civil war in Zaire. Boaz, also director of the expedition, will run the field study through GW's new facility.

The oldest fossils Boaz has found are 2.3 million years old, though his goal is to find and accurately date fossils three to five million years old. Doctoral students in geobiology — a field combining geology, archaeology and biology — will have a chance to work at the lab, he said.

According to Boaz, scientists at GW's labs and in Uganda will try to answer questions such as when the human/ape split occurred and how changes in the Earth's climate may have affected evolutionary events. He said he will base the study on climatic, geological and anatomical data.

One of the labs will develop holograms of specimens to be stored on computer disks. Hologram scientists can then microscopically examine and measure a specimen, Boaz said.

Another proposed project focuses on the African Eve hypothesis, which states that all modern human populations are the descendants of one African mother who lived between 100,000 and 200,000 years ago. The idea is supported by the fact that only Africa was populated until one million years ago, the same date as the first homo sapien, Boaz noted.

He said because humans are tropical animals with an ideal environment of 70 degrees fahrenheit, the first human must have evolved with brown skin and adapted to the sun's rays. White skin developed in Europe through natural selection because it absorbs vitamin D better, preventing the disease rickets, which is characterized by a softening of the bones. Contradicting this is the regional continuity theory that Asians, Europeans and Africans evolved separately.

Boaz is working in the paleontology lab on cranial measurements and hair samples from around the world, which he hopes will combine to prove the accuracy of the African Eve hypothesis. Hair molecules are studied to determine when one group splits off from another. Boaz said he believes head shapes can be used for identification because they are different for each group.

However, Boaz said, "Evolutionary medicine is by far our most important contribution." He said the lab hopes to apply what he knows about human evolution and adaptation to medicine to discover cures or preventions for various health problems.

Boaz said because uncivilized people like the bushmen in South Africa are free of some diseases that plague the modern world, there is hope that evolutionary science can work.

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16th Annual GW Awards

The Joint Committee for Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 16th Annual GW Awards. The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University toward the realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

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- Enhancement and development of student abilities
- Provision of superior instruction and facilities
- Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University are entitled to submit nominations and to be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401) and in the Office of Campus Life (Marvin Center 427). Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, in care of the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Room 401. Up to ten awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

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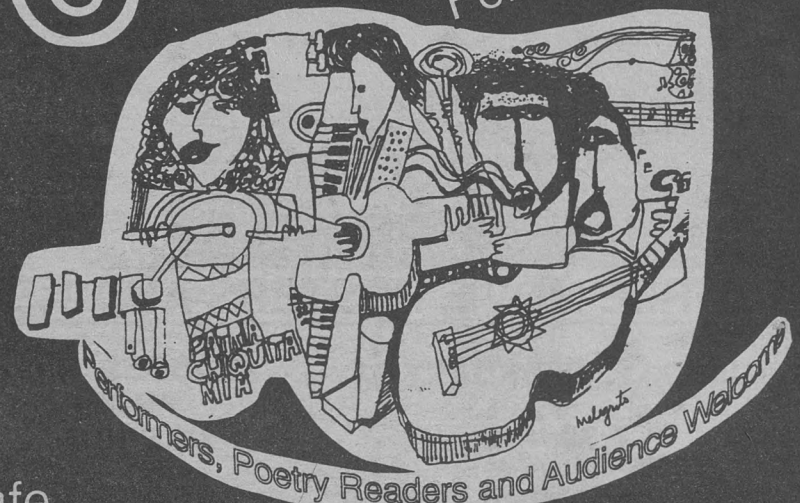
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JDSB

continued from p. 1

partner in the process; neither of them consider us anything more or less than a sounding board, a collection of verbal comment cards," Cork said.

Green said he thinks there is a notion of both consultation and presentation with the JDSB. He said the administration knows how the dining services should be run and attempts to solicit thoughts from the board. "We wouldn't be doing our job if we didn't bring something to the table every time,"

Green said.

JDSB member Angela Mauria, who declined a nomination for chair of the group at the Tuesday meeting, said she thinks the board will remain inactive for the rest of the semester. She said she thinks new officers will be elected in next year's residence hall general elections. "No matter what the outcome, an organization with a lot of potential has been misused . . . and a lot of time and energy wasted."

JDSB Secretary Jessica Smith said she was surprised Ianniruberto and Cork resigned, but "understands their position and supports them." She added that the group will consider disbandment if no one is elected chairman; however,

other business, such as appropriations to student groups, will continue even if the group is dissolved.

Smith said she thought it was ridiculous that the full JDSB was not notified of the meal plan changes before RHA and the Hatchet. "It is a classic example of why JDSB is having problems."

According to JDSB regulations, some of the board's responsibilities include, "To recommend changes and programming ideas, and to address students concerns, to the dining service contractor and to the University administration; (and also) to communicate the concerns and ideas of the represented groups to the dining service, and vice versa."

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AEPI rose sale to help fund Jewish museum

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity is selling long-stem roses Feb. 10-13 to benefit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, located near the Mall, which is scheduled to open in April of 1993.

The National AEPI board members pledged \$50,000 of the \$143 million required to erect the museum. "The GW chapter originated the resolution to help fund the U.S. Holocaust Museum and is contributing \$6,000 over the next five years," Ira Brody, a member of the National AEPI board, said.

GW AEPI philanthropy chair Jarod Gilman said the fraternity hopes to sell 200 dozen. The fraternity is targeting local businesses, as well as students, to buy the roses, he said.

"(The museum) is an excellent cause because people say the Holocaust did not happen. This museum will dispel

that myth and show yes it did," philanthropy vice-chair Brad Shear said.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's motto is, "For the dead and the living we must bear witness." The museum will be a living memorial to the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust and the millions of other victims of Nazi terror. In addition, it is intended to educate the American people about this tragedy.

Former President Jimmy Carter said in April 1979, "A philosopher has written that language breaks down when one tries to speak about the Holocaust . . . but we must strive to understand, we must teach the lessons of the Holocaust and, most of all, we ourselves must remember."

-Debra Sohm



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GW

Speaker refutes Columbus' route

by Claire Loeb
Hatchet Reporter

Former National Geographic Associate Editor Joseph Judge opened the 1992 University Honors Symposium Monday night with a speech challenging the existing beliefs of where Christopher Columbus first landed in the New World.

"The problem that surrounds Columbus' scholarship is incompetence," he said. "It rests on a deep-seeded foundation of dishonesty." After five years of research, Judge concluded the first landfall of Columbus could not have been on Watling Island — present day San Salvador — as most Columbus scholars claim.

"Columbus landed at (the island of) Samana Cay," Judge said. He reached this conclusion by examining Columbus' log book and sailing the Columbus route. "It's all in the log," he said, "Only scholars can't find it."

Although he used computers to aid his hypothesis, Judge said most of his research could have been done "by a 10-year-old kid with a piece of paper and a pencil." With the help of a slide projector, he presented his audience with detailed and extensive evidence to support the conclusion. However, he said to discover the landfall all "you



photo by Adam Sidel

JOSEPH JUDGE DISCUSSES theories of Columbus' voyage.

right he didn't have to test it out."

"How can people believe this guff?" Judge rhetorically asked of Morison's long-accepted conclusion. "Because it's orthodoxy," he answered himself. Judge said he is having problems convincing many of his fellow scholars, but said the new Rand McNally Atlas is in agreement with him. "If the data in the Columbus log is correct, the landing is at Samana Cay," Judge said.

Concerning his opponents in this controversial issue, Judge said, "I'm going to outlive them just out of spite and see who wins this."

really have to do is sail (Columbus' route) backwards."

Judge's conclusions are in direct conflict with the assertions of leading Columbus scholar Adm. Samuel Morison. According to Judge, Morison "sat on" the landfall issue for 40 years after he declared the landing must have been at Watling Island. He said Morison compensated for inconsistencies in his claim by blaming them on inaccuracies in Columbus' records. Morison was unable to find the true answer to the problem, he said, "because he's never been there. He was so damn sure he was

Kerrey's campaign draws college students

by Lisa Letter
Asst. News Editor

More GW students currently volunteer for Sen. Bob Kerrey's (D-Neb.) campaign than any other Democratic presidential candidate, according to GW Students for Kerrey coordinator Denise Rucker.

Rucker said more than 60 students work for the Kerrey campaign and Kerrey's Volunteer coordinator Tim McGinnis said more than 150 college students — one-third of which are from GW — volunteer at the senator's 1511 K St. office.

"We have a good organization (both at GW and at the headquarters). GW students are smart and they realize that Kerrey is the best candidate... it's a good opportunity for an internship," he added.

Rucker said the campaign supporters have traveled to New Hampshire three times and plan to go again this weekend. The volunteers will distribute leaflets, make calls and participate in other activities. A \$20 donation to the campaign will cover food and lodging for the weekend.

Rucker said, adding that students may contact her if they want to join them.

When asked why she thinks many students are working for Kerrey, College Democrats President Sue Walitsky said name recognition, issues and the ability of students to identify with him are some of the reasons. "(Gov. Bill) Clinton (D-Ark.) and Kerrey had the same number of students at the first meeting... they have the largest support," she said. However, according to GW Students for Clinton coordinator Frank Szollosi, only 27 GW students work for the Arkansas governor's campaign.

Rucker said she thinks students volunteer for Kerrey because they believe in him, he is easy to talk to and has their interests at heart.

According to Kerrey's Assistant Press Secretary Dave Anderson, Kerrey has the most appealing campaign for college students.

Jen Batog contributed to this report.

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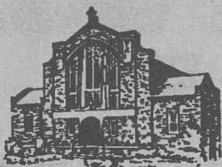


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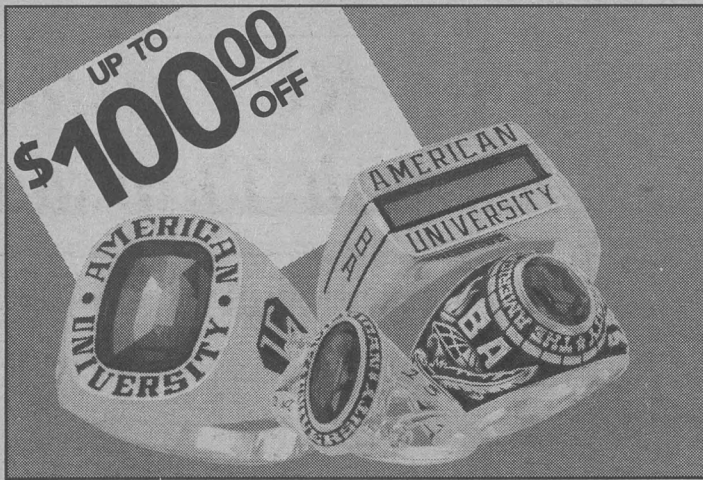
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Diplomat discusses Pakistan

Explains population's illiteracy problem, nation's int'l. role

by Jen Batog

Hatchet Staff Writer

Pakistan is now trying to model itself after the United States because of global changes since the end of the Cold War, Pakistani Ambassador to the United States Syeda Abida Hussain said Monday.

At a seminar sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs, Hussain said that during the Cold War Pakistan enjoyed friendly relations with the United States. Those relations were based on a simple fact: "The United States gave Pakistan butter and guns and told us what to do with regards to international security and we obliged," she said. The United States government chose to sever this donor/donee relationship, and now Pakistan is seeking to develop a new relationship with the United States, Hussain said.

"Pakistan began to realize that we can survive without the United States and we seek a new relationship in which we assert that we have been friends in the past, and we will continue to be friends in the future."

Hussain said Pakistan is starting to become a self-reliant nation and she said the country's officials realize they are underdeveloped in terms of social development. "We face for the first time in a practical light the realities of a people who are denied basic services, such as sanitation, medical care and literacy," she said. Eighty percent of the Pakistani population

lacks basic sanitation, 60 percent are illiterate and 40 percent have no medical care, she said.

Pakistani Minister of Education Syed Fakham Imam, who also spoke at the event, said Pakistan cannot provide its students with an educational environment like that in this country.

Pakistan is trying to provide more funding for schools, especially for girls and people who live in rural areas, he said, as well as assistance for technological education. Imam said the government hopes to bring the literacy rate, now at 31 percent, up to 60 or 70 percent within the next ten years.

"If we had, in certain specialized areas, people who have done well and can keep up the scientific and economic aspects, then Pakistan has the potential to make major breakthroughs, but we can only do that if human resource development . . . is one of the major aspects of overall growth," he said.

A friendship with the United States will help Pakistan improve its technology and social institutions, Hussain said.

"Pakistan wants to enter the 21st century, and we feel we have the edifice upon which we can build a modern nation state, we are struggling . . . but we have people who can overcome these problems, we are entering a stage and an age which can make us better for the future," Imam added.

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SPORTS

Cagers break skid, steal one at DU, 79-77

Surles dethrones Dukes with 34-point show

by Scott Jared
Sports Editor

Guard Dirk Surles' career-high 34 points, capped by two free throws with 24 seconds left in the game, powered the GW men's basketball team to a 79-77 come-from-behind victory over Atlantic 10 Conference opponent Duquesne in Pittsburgh, Penn. Wednesday night.

The win snapped the Colonials' (13-8 overall, 6-5 in the A-10) two-game losing streak. DU (10-11, 3-7) was 6-1 at home before Wednesday night.

Though GW trailed nearly the entire game, Surles — last week's A-10 "Player of the Week" — put GW in position to steal the game with two clutch free throws at the 24-second mark. He earned the trip to the line after being fouled by DU forward Alan Watkins on a drive to the hoop.

The Dukes had an opportunity to tie or go ahead on the game's final possession but forward Derrick Alston's shot from the left side with two seconds to play was off target. The rebound bounded loose on the floor as time expired.

Surles' 34 points on 12-of-22 shooting led all scorers in the game. Surles also led GW in its Jan. 20, 67-63 loss to DU in the Smith Center with 22 points.

He and Forward Sonni Holland were the only players in double figures for GW. Holland had 11 points but played only 20 minutes because of foul trouble.

Forward Alan Watkins led DU with 19 points. Alston had a big game on both

ends of the court, harassing GW shooters while tallying 14 points, two blocks and 11 rebounds.

The Dukes crushed the Colonials on the offensive glass, pulling down 21 boards for second-chance point opportunities. DU grabbed 43 rebounds total. GW had 37 boards in the game, 10 of them offensive.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis mixed things up in the game's starting lineup, inserting forward J.J. Hudock, center Anthony Wise and guard Eric Withers along with regular starters Surles and Antoine Hart.

GW and the Dukes played evenly early in the game, but DU took the lead 10-9 with 13:08 to play and never trailed again until Surles hit his free throws in the final minute.

The Colonials always stayed within striking distance, though, never trailing by double digits. They were down 37-32 at the half.

Surles' last-minute heroics topped off a 15-minute comeback campaign. GW trailed 48-39 at the 15:31 mark in the second half.

The Colonials quickly closed the gap, pulling to 50-48 on forward Robert "Nimbo" Hammons' three-pointer from the top of the key with 13:29 to play.

Wise scored his first career points as a Colonial, tallying four in his 19 minutes of play.

Dunks — GW takes on James Madison University in a Presidents' Day special, televised nationally on ESPN, Monday at 4 p.m. in the Smith Center.



Guard Dirk Surles menaced the Dukes last night. He has scored 56 points against DU this season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 79, DU 77

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HART	24	4-7	1-3	1-6	5	9
HUDOCK	13	0-6	0-0	1-2	2	0
WISE	19	1-1	0-0	3-4	1	2
SURLES	35	12-22	7-7	0-2	3	34
WITHERS, E.	15	0-1	1-2	0-2	2	1
PEARSALL	31	3-6	2-2	0-1	0	8
BRIGHAM	21	3-7	0-0	0-4	1	6
HOLLAND	20	2-7	1-2	2-6	4	5
HAMMONS	15	4-5	2-2	1-4	4	11
FORD	7	1-4	0-0	0-0	1	3
TOTALS	200	30-58	14-18	10-37	23	79

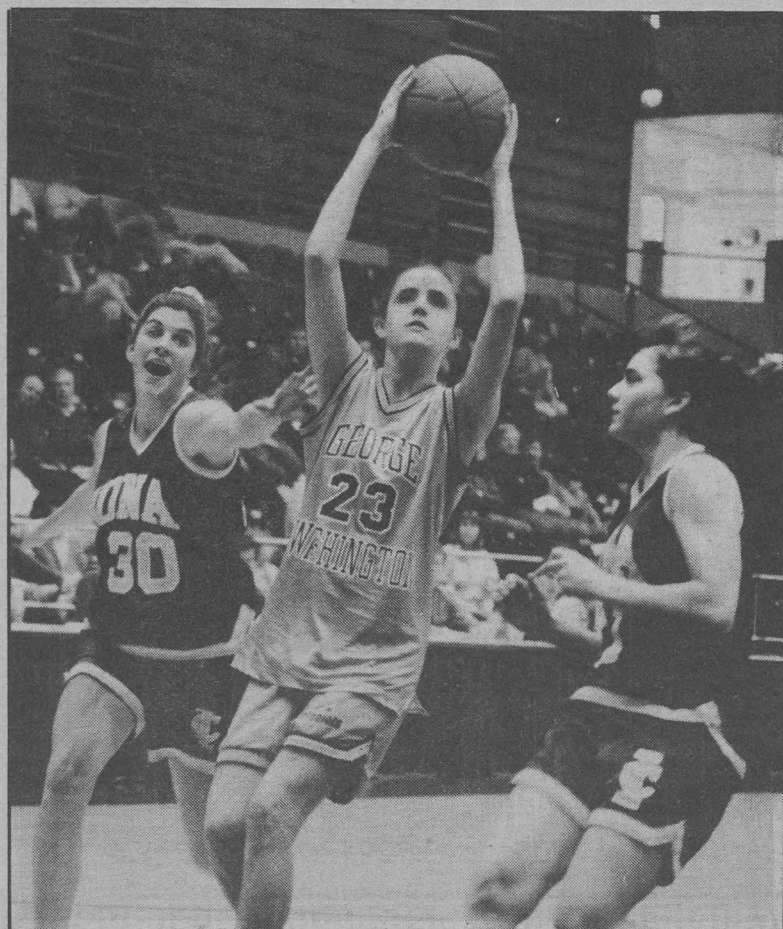
DUQUESNE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
WHITEHEAD	33	4-12	7-10	2-3	3	15
WATKINS	37	9-12	1-1	2-3	3	19
ALSTON	25	5-11	4-12	6-11	4	14
BAKER	24	2-7	4-4	0-1	2	9
HARGROVE	39	4-15	4-4	3-7	3	14
ENGLISH	29	2-4	2-3	2-7	1	6
LADSON	9	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0
KEEGAN	4	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-62	22-34	21-43	18	77

Shirt sales to fight cancer

The GW chapter of Campuses Against Cancer is selling T-shirts picturing GW head basketball coach Mike Jarvis and James Madison head coach Lefty Driesell this week in the Marvin Center, at Thursday's women's basketball game and at Monday's men's game. Each shirt costs \$8 and the proceeds from the campaign will go to the Brain Tumor Society in Boston, Mass., according to Campuses Against Cancer President Rori Felt.

In addition to the T-shirt benefit, a giant get-well card for GW basketball player Rodney Patterson will be available at the student entrance for fans to sign. Patterson was diagnosed with Lymphoblastic cancer over the summer. The card will be presented to Connie Jarvis or Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak on behalf of Patterson at halftime of the nationally televised game.

Jarvis and Driesell both lent their support to the program.



GW hopes to fly past Rutgers, Thursday.

photos by Adam Sidel

GW women take on RU, history when Lady Knights visit Thursday

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

The timing may not be right and the subject may be a little strange, but the GW women's basketball team has a midterm tomorrow night against Rutgers. The 6 p.m. exam at the Smith Center will be significant in determining the course of the Colonial Women's season, according to GW head coach Joe McKeown.

"The main thing for us is to try to do the basics and get in the situation of playing well," McKeown said. "We want to get some confidence and be focused more than anything. We're making this our setup into March."

"We'd like a strong (Atlantic 10 Conference) win," power forward and co-captain Kristin McArdle said. "Our confidence is okay. We just have to come out strong and play like we did at the beginning of the year. We're ready to do that."

The Colonial Women slid to 5-3 in the A-10, 15-4 overall, with two straight conference losses, 80-61 at West Virginia, Feb. 8 and 69-61 at St. Joseph's, Feb. 4. They have fallen from their ranking of sixth in the nation in the Jan. 6

Associated Press Top 25 poll to 14th in the most recent tally.

The Lady Knights of RU are 14-5 overall, 7-1 in the league, and occupy second place behind WVU — who have not lost yet against the A-10. However, RU has a 17-1 advantage over GW in the series between the two teams.

GW's sole victory came last season, Feb. 9 at the Smith Center when the Colonial Women defeated RU, 77-68. The Lady Knights were then the ninth-ranked team in the nation and had the second-best defense in the country. The win pushed GW just below the AP Top 25.

The teams' first meeting a season ago was a completely different story, as RU smashed GW, 78-47. The visiting Colonial Women were held to a 33 percent shooting percentage and were out-rebounded 51 to 25.

McKeown expects the Lady Knights to give the team trouble because of their size — the team has nine players who are six-feet tall or taller. "It's a big factor," he said. "They're a strong physical team and they have great players inside who rebound well."

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	MARYLAND (68)	20-1	1,748
2.	VIRGINIA (2)	20-1	1,692
3.	TENNESSEE	17-2	1,600
4.	S.F. AUSTIN	19-1	1,501
5.	MISSISSIPPI	20-1	1,426
6.	STANFORD	17-2	1,416
7.	IOWA	17-2	1,336
8.	MIAMI	20-1	1,248
9.	PURDUE	15-4	1,199
10.	VANDERBILT	15-5	1,054
11.	PENN STATE	15-6	875
12.	S.W. MISSOURI STATE	18-2	850
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16.	KANSAS	18-3	741
17.	TEXAS TECH	17-3	563
18.	WASHINGTON	13-6	473
19.	WEST VIRGINIA	17-2	470
20.	HOUSTON	16-5	456
21.	ALABAMA	17-4	383
22.	CALIFORNIA	15-4	295
23.	CLEMSON	13-7	241
24.	NORTH CAROLINA	16-5	97
25.	WISCONSIN	14-5	86

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Announcements

Join us! **Saturday, February 22nd, at the NORDS-TROM, TYSONS CORNER, Spring Fashion Show.** Tickets \$7.50. All proceeds to benefit the Family AIDS Housing Foundation. Information 703-734-0128.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Wanted: beginning group or private French lessons call Marta 202-296-9795.

Valentine

Allyn: Bistrot Francals. 8:00pm, February 14. The answer to your dreams. JReid.

Baby, you have a smile that can melt an iceberg! Together we say the greatest lines. Here's hoping that we mean them! Love, Whatever.

Chi Huahua, baseball caps, men's shirts, boxers, G.C.B.S. After the airport, strawberries and raspberries.... thigh-highs, the Doors, and more to come. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Mo'B.

COME GET LEID. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21, MC BALLROOM. AND DON'T FORGET YOUR CREDIT CARD. M.W.

Dear JMR, I'm thinking of you on this Valentine's Day. But we are just friends, and friends we will stay!

Dear Simone, I will always love and care about you. Love always, Simon.

Dear Young T. Suh, You're such a good friend. I don't know what to say, except thanks for being there and happy Valentine's Day.

Dogged, let's give them something to talk about! Mad dogger!

Drake, twice is a charm. Thanks for being so wonderful sgt. boyfriend! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, K. (OJ)

Ginza, tonight around nine, your game will begin. You'll have to be smart, in order to win. Just follow your heart and your soul and your mind. You must think it all through and keep all that you find. Love, Clowney.

GWUVP: have no fear of spectacle on campus. Hatchet won't know. Hatchet has not noticed fireworks on campus two days a week.. Alumna.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to the sisters and pledges of Alpha Theta Beta. Love Fantasia.

Happy Valentine's Day to Drew Krog, the worst boyfriend a girl could ever have! Love, Hooks.

Heywoog: Tyfel lashwtwtubul Dykw? Bilys! You're bootifull DND.

I WUV YOU TIN AND CEL. HAPPY VALENTINES! LOVE, CAN.

Jo, my n. y. confidante. Love, Bill.

Juanabutt: I love you more than every word ever printed!

Lex.

Lara, to you to me to us, where there's a will... Love always, Todd.

Larissa: happy Valentine's Day. Play my tape again, Greg.

Mate, I love you so much. I always do... AT.

MJT: two years ago, I told you I loved you for the first time in this very issue. I still do!!! TGG.

Nancy P: I love you very much. I love you 750000000 times, not once but twice. Tu Quieres Ser Mi Valentino, Por Favor. The Saint.

Nikil, separated by a continent, yet I still dream of nestling in your arms, brushing my lips across the soft warmth of your cheek. So glad you're here to share this weekend with me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love! Kara.

Valentine (Cont.)

Peggy-O: I'm not talkin' 'bout your pig-tails... All my love. ME.

R.B. I love you! Be my valentine forever? J.B.

Sarah: Goddess, Nymph, Perfect, Divine. Love, Jay.

Sheryl, how long ago did we see Moonstruck? How long ago did we first kiss? Three years, could it be? I love you, I miss you and I'll see you Friday. Happy Valentine's Day, love Michael.

Sir David, thank you for being my knight in shining card board. I love you. You Rubber Duckie.

Sweetie- I want to go South of the Border in a remodeled olive green RV/El Camino with a bike rack, walk-in closet, and 'stuff' tied on top. Please.

-Bear

To: JAM from DAS. Roses are red, violets are blue, I hope you love me as much as I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my love-struck roommate: happy Hearts Day Wend! Have fun this weekend!

To: The flying Nun// when we were younger and knew less// I promised that when you least// expected it I would ask you// to be mine// Now we're older and perhaps// have learned too much, and maybe// you're not even looking for this// but I need to know// Would you be my Valentine? The Monk

To two wonderful sweethearts: happy Valentine's Day Pam and Shannon.

Warren: here's to the first of many HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAYS. You are so special to me!! Love Kooky E.

Wednesday! Happy Valentines Day! Though you're in Utah, we're together in our hearts. Love, Frank.

Entertainment

Dire Straits tickets, 2/24/92, floor seats, \$32.50 each, Sinclair 202-328-3703.

Personal Services

ADOPTION: HAPPY, CARING, SUCCESSFUL woman wants to give your baby a warm, loving, secure, laughter-filled home. Can pay expenses. Call Sheila collect. (202) 362-8630. We can help each other.

ELECTROLYSIS Disposable probes. Located across the street from the University. 2025 I Street, NW, Suite 920, Washington, DC, Sheri Kaye, 202-223-3272.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3969.

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS. Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

For Sale - Misc.

Apple Iic, 2 disk drives, monitor, 128K, w/Apple Works, \$600 or obo. Call Alex 202-342-7883.

Wholesale stereo components, student discounts! Unbeatable prices! Call now 301-474-0808.

Furniture

Inexpensive furniture, 10% student discount with id, from local storage company. The lowest prices on sofas \$80-\$130 (sleep or regular), rugs \$35, washers \$165, dryers \$135, bedding \$69 single, \$99 double, \$149 queen, \$149 king, lamps, refrigerators, etc. We deliver (703) 893-2151.

Campus Jobs

Campus sales reps sought by national firm for proven student product. Generous commissions plus sales/marketing support for spring/summer work. Send work history to AVC, 22 Francesca Ave, Somerville, MA, 02144 or call David anytime at 617 628-0008 for more information.

EXPERIENCED Advertising Sales Representatives wanted for George Washington University official publications. Call Sarah at 994-7079 to set up an interview or drop by Marvin Center Room 434 with a resume.

POSITION OPEN: Receptionist to work 40 hours/week (9:30-5, M-F) in interesting and fast paced office. Handle phones, greet clients and students, and help out with various other tasks. \$7/hours. Call Bob or Carol at the GWU Reading Center, 202 676-5189.

Pollwatchers needed for campus-wide election on March 3 and 4. Applications and information are available in the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427.

Help Wanted

Earn \$\$\$ in beer taste comparison study. First 200 callers earn \$5.00 initially for answering brief questions by phone about drinking and medical history. Must be 21 to 40 years old. Call 202-223-0403 or 202-659-6347, T-F (2/18-2/21), 9am to 5pm.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext.65.

Graduate student in electrical engineering or computer science needed for temporary programming position. Must be experienced in C programming language. Flexible hours. Located in lower Montgomery County. Call 301-588-8343.

HARD ROCK CAFE

Merchandise sales. Don't pass up this opportunity to join one of the most successful and exciting merchandise operations in the country. As a Retail Sales Clerk you will enjoy an exciting work atmosphere. Great benefits and a competitive salary plus bonus program. If you have retail experience and are ready for a real challenge, then we have a job for you! Apply in person: 999 E Street, NW, Washington, DC, Mon-Fri, 3-5pm. No phone calls please.

NEED EXTRA CASH. Earn \$375-\$500 per Week stuffing envelopes at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Billings Marketing & Associates, P.O. Box 1326 Upper Marlboro, MD 20773-1326

Outgoing, organized, responsible graduate student wanted. Assist to the director will help with marketing and administration support. 20 hours/week. 21st and I location. Call 659-1500.

Part-time teacher for Valley Drive Cooperative Pre-School in Alexandria. Experience necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Hours 8:30am to 12:30pm, Monday-Friday. Call 703-548-7913 or 703-751-0522.

Part-time demonstrator wanted for college campuses American, Georgetown, and GWU. Must have good personality and good appearance. Call Balston Light Popcorn, Brenda Davis, 301-261-9061. \$8 per hour.

Pennsylvania coed overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, general counselors. Mark Glaser, 18 Gurntree Lane, Lafayette Hill, PA, 19444 (215-941-0128).

Photographer needs models for college apparel brochure. \$10 per hour. Call 202-223-5079.

Receptionist wanted. Part or full time, but mornings (9-1) mandatory. Please contact Tim at 202-331-1609

Sales: help needed to sell advertising space in student directories. Excellent compensation. Call 202-833-2828.

Student needed for part-time clerical/receptionist job at the Bar Association of DC, 1-5pm, Monday through Friday. Typing ability and good phone skills required. Two students may share position coming on alternate days. \$6.00/hour. Contact Jennifer 202-223-6800 between 9am and 1pm only or send resume to Bar Association of DC, 1819 H St, NW, 12th floor, Washington, DC, 20006.

Telemarketers wanted to call students. P-T, 5-8, M-Th, 10-2 Sat hours available. 21st and I location. Call 659-1500.

We are looking for people who would like to throw parties and be paid for it. An interest in health, beauty, and fitness is a plus. (703)866-5316.

Wolf Trap Foundation. Drivers. Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Must be 18 years or older and have a good driving record. Familiarity with D.C./Northern VA/MD helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

Wolf Trap Foundation. Hospitality. Summer position available at Wolf Trap. Duties include grocery shopping, arranging food and beverages for performers' meals and dressing rooms. No cooking involved. Must be 21 years or older. Call (703) 255-1902 for info and interview.

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Hi-Fi JBL speakers for sale. Excellent condition, well maintained. Ideal for rock & roll. \$270 or best offer. 833-2911.

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Opportunities

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room, board! Male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext256.

\$40,000 per year! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple 1ke/don't like form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording 801-379-29259 copyright #DC11KEB.

Summer Jobs

GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps, located in the Catoctin Mountains, one hour from Washington, D.C. offers tennis, water sports, video, gymnastics, radio, etc. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun! Information and an application, call 301-468-2267.

RESIDENT CAMP STAFF. Assistant director, business manager, RN, kitchen staff, unit counselors and leaders, program specialist, pool director and lifeguards needed; June 13-August 11. Two seasonal resident camps located near Harrisonburg and Leesburg, VA. Contact Ruth Ensor, GSCNC, 2233 Wisconsin Ave, N.W., Washington, DC 20007-4187. 202-337-4300. EOE.

Housing Offered

FOR RENT: Charming 2BR townhouse, fireplace, W/D, patio, central air conditioning. \$1100/month. Available immediately. 202 337-4506.

Furnished large efficiency apartment. Potomac Plaza, near GWU. Rent \$750 per month, 301-434-5452.

House to share, M/F, Anacostia, non-smoking, non-alcohol-drug group house, quiet professional atmosphere. \$200 to \$250 plus utilities. Private bathroom optional. Call Ron 202-659-3264 M-F, 9-5.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: large furnished efficiency, secure building on campus, close to Metro, alcove with doors, w/w carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 202-457-6689.

Large one bedroom for sale. Secure building on GW campus. Block from Metro. Dishwasher, wood floors, great 7th floor view. \$73000 negotiable. Call 202-457-6689 leave message.

Automotive

1982 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, Hbk, 5 speed, one owner, \$2000, 703-532-6553.

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED. 89 MERCEDES, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 MERCEDES, \$100; 65 MUSTANG \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2929 copyright #DC11KJC.

Congratulations to the Valentine Classified Winner Greg Scheider who receives Dinner for 2 at Fiore's Caffe. Happy Valentine's Day! From the GW Hatchet

Resumes

FEBRUARY SPECIAL: 10% OFF NEW RESUMES UNIVERSITY RESUMES. Your resume produced on campus. Only \$25 for one page, includes 10 free copies and free storage for 1 year - with low update charges available for you at **UNIVERSITY RESUMES** a service of The GW Hatchet Marvin Center 436 / 800 - 21st Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20052 (202) 994-7079

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SKI. Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, \$189. Include 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging (Mountainside condo, 5 days intercollegiate activities (drinking age: 18), sponsored by Labatt's & Mt. Sutton, Canada (just across the Vermont border). Group leader discount. Springbreak 92. Call Ski Travel Unlimited 1-800-999-SKI-9.

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